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embraced the young musician who for two hours made them forget time, consented to give one more selection. place—everything but the wonderful li was a genuine tribute of apprecia- all-pervading melody of his playing. There is only one word in the English language which may be used in describing him and that is "genius." The violinist's interpretations were sympathy and understanding of his sympathy and understanding of his art und his instrument shown in his with his unassuming and pleasing interpretations are possible only to manner, have already endeared him one gifted as he is. His technique is to the hearts of Honofulu people. In marvelous, but most wonderful of all Mr. Percy B. Kahn was most successful in adding to the perfectness of pure quality of tone. There was the program by his artistic plano accompaniments, which were deverly which throbbed forth from his instrument, and in the long, sustained pas-

which throbbed forth from his instrument, and in the long, sustained passages there was a depth of emotion and a beauty which cannot be described but only experienced. As one list oncert and those who were unable to ettend are eagerly anticipating Saturday night's program, which is to be as follows:

Mr. Elman opened his program with Lajo's big "Symphonie Espagnole, which offered an opportunity to show his splendid mastery of his instrument. It is written in three parts, the heautiful "Allegro Moderato" movement, which was one of the best things on the program, the "Andante," which was very effective, and the "Rondo," which he played with decided spirit. His next selection was Handel's "Sonata in E Major." in four movements, which was most artistically handled, the "Largo" being particularly impressive and well suatained. The applause was so prolonged after this number that he was obliged to return, playing Haydn's charming little Minnet with its haunt. obliged to return, playing Haydn's charming little Minuet with its haunt-

The next four short selections were lovely. The Schubert-Wilhelmj "Ave Maria" seemed the outpourings of the musician's very soul, and the pathos and vibrating tenderness of the notes brought sympathetic tears to many eyes. The Schumann-Auer "Vogel als Deschara" "Milayer in

these selections, Mr. Elman was given a tremendous ovation, perhaps the most enthusiastic ever accorded an artist in these islands. He was also presented with a number of leis,

at 8:30 o'clock.

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His last number was Sarasate's tremendous "Zigeunerweisen." which showed his masterful technique most brilliantly. It was truly wonderful tonolulu. The large, enthusiastic and at its close the audience refused to allow him to retire. The applause was deafening and continued until he two hours made them forget time, consented to give one more selection.

in other words, Lauder writes that he will be here about October 6 and will arrange to give one—and only receive, probably, the highest figure ever paid an artist in this city. So large is it that the impresario who is arranging the performance is afraid to make it public for the reason that he fears the public will doubt his ver-

In a letter received from Lauder the Ventura this morning, the first opportunity he has had to communicate with Honolulu since leaving here. Lauder conveys the deepest approximation of himself and wife to the mem-He states that "business is good New Zealand and Australia" and the opened in Sydney to between 10.0 and 12,000 of an audience that he reserved two months in advance. It this performance Harry received 10

quid, in U. S. currency \$5000.

It is probable that Lauder will a pear at the Bijou, Liberty or in the National Guard armory.

Tomorrow evening will occur the sponsible for a review of 1914 and 191 he Seaside Hotel—a week-end function that would be seriously missed for age-limit retirement during the by very many folk were it disconti- years. Among them will be Majnued. Kaai's musical boys will rengeneral Arthur Murray, commanded the lilting strains for the dancing, officer of the Western department a

der the lilting strains for the dancing, your friends will be present—and you are cordially invited to come and enjoy yournelf—advertisement.

NEIGHBORHOOD AND
BERETANIA CLUBS
MEET ON COURTS
Following is the probable schedule of matches for the Neighborhood, Beretania inter-club teenis match to morrow and Sunday. The winner will of this year, when Major-General William H. Carter, a medal-of-honor man, now commanding this department, will retire the served in the regular army about 46 years at the present time. A third vacancy in the Major-general princers list is that to be made November 16th morrow and Sunday. The winner will of this year, when Major-General Will-Beretanla inter-club teenis match to morrow and Sunday. The winner will play Ewa in the challenge round for the Wall and Dougherty trophy:

Saturday, at Beretania, 230 p. m.—
Lieut. Robertson and W. H. Hoogs, Jr. (B) vs. Kennedy and Marshall (N); 4 p. m.: Castle and Henoch (B) vs. King and Judd (N).

Sunday, at Neighborhood, 2 p. m.—
Hoogs (B) vs. Littlejohn or Kennedy (N); 3:30 p. m.: Castle (B) vs King (N): 4:15 p. m.: Nowell and Warren (B) vs. Littlejohn and Davis (N).

The Beretania team is considerably weakened by the absence of Alan Lowrey, who is laid up with the dengue. Henoch is also on the sick list, and if unable to play tomorrow, it will mean a rearrangement of the teams.

Col. Alfred C. Sharpe, who has record in the late war with Spain as a major of volunteers, will retire in September of this year, and Colonel Frank B. McCoy of the 30th Infantry, Alaska, will go into retirement Oc tober 23, 1915. he knows what to do with other peo-ple want to lend him some of theirs.

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In the cavalry branch of the service there will be several retirements and in the artillery a few.

FINANCE COMMITTEE OF Y. M. C. A. PLANS FOR SUMMER MONTHS

The finance committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, of which F. C. Atherton is chairman, now is working on the budget to carry the association through June. July and August. These are the months during which the Y. M. C. A. finds it bardest to finance its work, as the income from membership, the educational department and other features are materially reduced during this period. The preliminary draft of the budget. boiled down as economically as pos-sible, shows that the association will

need \$2700 more than is now in sight to carry it through the summer and continue the activities now under way. The directors have referred the budget to the finance committee for further study. Last year the deficit for the summer's work was a little over \$1500. It is the hope of the fi nance committee to be able to find sources of income which will greatly aid if not entirely eliminate, the prospective September deficit.

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